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#CAKE: A NIGHT OF DRAG

Campus fraternity puts on drag show as an event this week called "Rainbow Week." | **PAGE 2**

**Roots music
club brings
charitable music
to community**

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**Womens tennis
travels to
Oxford to take
on Redhawks**

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**Columnist discusses
the importance
of home cooked
meals**

PAGE 6

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DLP Drag Show

Fraternity Delta Lambda Phi held their eighth annual drag on Wednesday night to raise money for their philanthropy, The Trevor Project. Here is what some of the members had to say on what the drag show means to them!

"It's important to the fraternity."

-Sam Okuly

"It's a legacy."

-Tyler Seybold, 2015 alumni

"It combines two things I love: drag and the people I love."

-Anthony DeCapite; 2013 alumni

"It makes a mockery of traditional gender in a comedic way."

-Tyler Oberhouse; 2014 alumna

"A wonderful opportunity to see what [Delta Lambda Phi] can do."

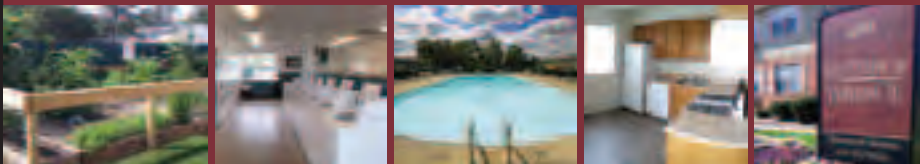
-MC Rosie D. Riveter

"I produced the first [Delta Lambda Phi] It's nice it has grown ... It's from a few people to packed."

-Symphony Alexander-Love; 2007 alumni

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National Library Week celebration

Lauren Fitz
Reporter

The week of April 10 through 16 is National Library Week and, as a way to celebrate, both the Jerome Library and the Wood County Library have activities planned to celebrate.

Sheri Long, supervising library assistant, said the librarians don't just stay at the circulation desk. Long runs a program called Inter-Library Loan, where she can get books and articles for students if they aren't located on-campus.

"You'll find that most of the people in the library do jobs other than just coming to the desk to help our patrons at the desk," Long said.

Long usually works one shift a week at the service desk, whereas most of the time she's in her office to find books and articles for patrons. Long said that she looks both locally to find something for patrons and even will look nationally and globally if she can't find something. She said she usually starts looking for books and articles through OhioLink schools to see if they have it first. Globally, she looks for articles on OCLC and WorldCat to find things for library patrons.

The Jerome Library is giving out different prizes to students throughout the week and there's puzzles and games that are set up for students. They also had an interactive aspect of it, where students can give feedback about what they'd like to get from the library.

And so the librarians at Jerome can have a weekend off, Katherine Eboch, a grad student supervisor, said graduate students cover the desk so the Jerome Library can stay open on the weekends for students to use it for whatever they need.

The Jerome Library has a display cast by the circulation desk to commemorate National

Library Week.

At the Wood County Library, which is located downtown at 251 N. Main Street, not only are there events happening to celebrate National Library Week, there are events that involve the public throughout the year, PR Coordinator Mary Boone said.

Some of the events that are happening this week included a screening of the season two premiere of "Outlander," a popular TV series on Starz that's based off a popular book series.

Boone said part of life for the librarians at Wood County Library is working at the circulation desk, where the librarians check in and out books while also answering patron questions. There's also programs where people can learn more about their smart phones and tablets that take place Thursday afternoons.

For parents who are looking for something to do with their children, there's weekly storytime where a librarian will read children's books to the kids who are there. There's also a program where parents can bring their babies and learn about ways they can increase their children's literacy at that point so it will help them in later life.

There's also book clubs that are held for different genres, including some for mystery novels and non-fiction reads. Boone said there's an upcoming book club called "Page to Table," which will be a book club for cookbooks and recipes.

In addition to book clubs, Boone says another big draw to the library is the local history department, which is "the gem of the library." Boone said people will come to the library and look up their genealogy.

And while National Library Week is only one week in April, Boone said, "Every week is library week."

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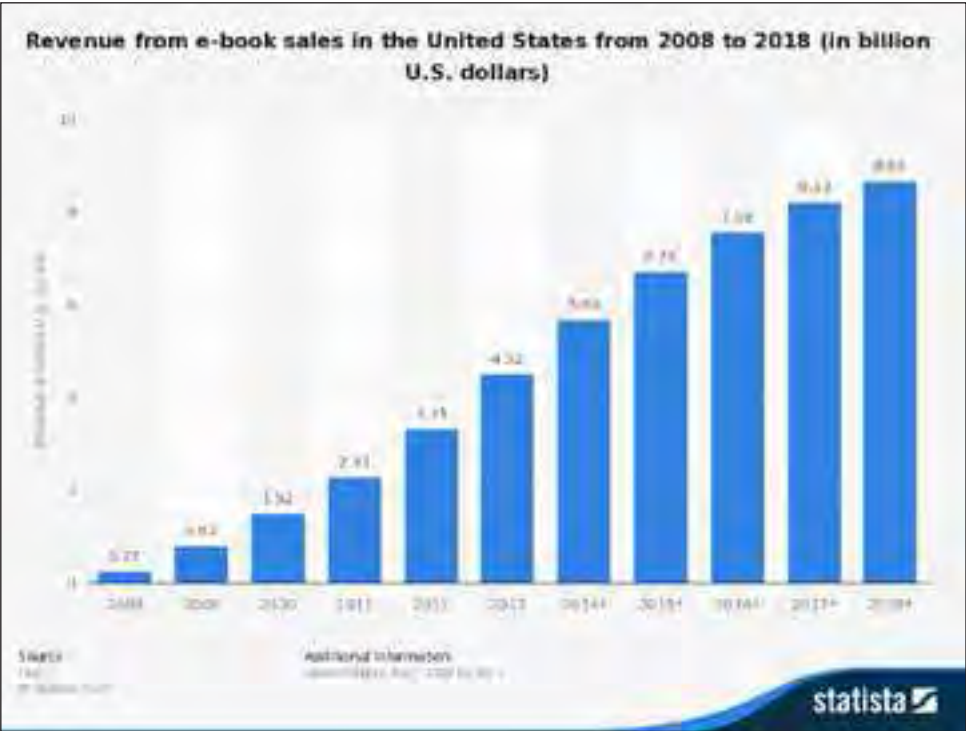


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Tiffany Jackson

Reporter

The introduction of the e-book continues to have an impact on the production of print textbooks as well as the wallets of students and teachers.

When it comes to print textbooks publishing companies are beginning to address sales declines as students look for alternatives.

Patty Parr, Senior Publishing Representative at MacMillan Learning, said one factor is students don't buy books, but prefer to just rent them. She also said students are able to find the content online.

Parr said e-books are less expensive and as people continue to do more online the value of an e-book will increase.

"I think it's (e-book) been more of a benefit, and I imagine in the future that will be the way publishers go," she said.

A major shift in higher education is taking place David Anderson, executive director of higher education at the Association of American Publishers, said.

Companies have transitioned from being called publishers to Digital Learning Companies, he said.

Anderson said initially the digital form of textbooks was in PDF, which didn't work out. "The new generation of epub3 is fully interactive and comes with some sample problems," he said.

Epub3 is short for electronic publication and it is an e-book file format that can be downloaded and read on smartphones, tablets, computers and e-readers

One example he gave was an art history textbook. Users are able to click on a picture of France in the textbook and keep clicking until they have entered the front

"I think (the e-book) been more of a benefit, and I imagine in the future that will be the way publishers go."

- **Patty Parr**, Senior Publishing Representative

doors of the Versailles Palace. Users are then able to move the camera around and view the entire room.

Anderson said this offers a more engaging kind of experience for the student and the cost to the student is lower

Anderson said another benefit of the e-books is the ability to create programs that assess students to see what areas they need help in and then highlight these areas.

Some of the challenges with the e-book has been moving the new technology forward and getting buy-in from educators

A lot of companies offer discount programs. "I think these will do a lot to bring down the price and get more faculty aware and on board," he said.

Anderson said faculty have seen the price break and what the digital product guarantees for students.

Marisa Bluestone, director of communications at the Association of American Publishers said, "Essentially the e-books are a win for students and companies. They're more affordable and a chance to attract more buyers."

Bluestone said one survey showed that 6 out of 10 students use at least one digital component.

"Students do prefer print as their method of learning but digital is catching up quickly as more and more students use it," she said.

A study done by PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP showed the revenue from e-book sales is expected to rise to \$8.69 billion by 2018.

While the use of printed material may never entirely go away, Anderson, Parr and Bluestone said the movement is definitely shifting toward the use of digital material such as the e-book.

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Adventures of a College Student: Signing Up for Classes

BY: CHANLER BROWN

Familial experiences and lessons

I know this gets said a lot, but it's important to remember: family is everything. It's one of the most important things in my life and I don't know where I would be without them.

Why write a column about why family is important? Well, it's a long story that started 10 years ago today.

April 14, 2006, is a day that I'll never forget. It was Good Friday and I was in fifth grade. My mom, brother and I were on our way to my grandparents' house, and we were almost there when my mom got a call that would change the mood of the entire trip.

Ten years ago my grandma fell and broke her shoulder, putting her in and out of the hospital for the better part of three months.

Gone were the plans of planning my grandma's and my yearly tea party. Instead, I spent that Friday at my aunt's house, waiting to hear news about my grandma and spent Saturday morning at the hospital, seeing my grandma in a hospital bed covered in bruises.

It broke my 11-year-old heart and still breaks my heart 10 years later.

To say my grandma is my rock is an understatement. I've learned so much from



Lauren Fitz
Columnist

her, whether it's how to make an amazing Thanksgiving dinner, how to make chocolate chip cookies that don't harden up quickly or even about "Days of our Lives," a show that she and my mother introduced me to when I had the chicken pox in kindergarten.

While she's doing as well as she can now, I still panic whenever something happens.

Maybe it's because I'm an anxious person, or maybe it's because I don't want to lose my rock. I've already been through the loss of one grandparent, and it wasn't a pretty time for me when it happened.

While my grandpa died nearly two and a half years ago, a recent dream threw me for a loop and made me, once again, realize how important family is.

Early in the morning on St. Patrick's Day, I had a dream where I was at my aunt

and uncle's house and went down to their basement – only to see my grandfather sitting on the couch. He looked over at me, smiled and told me it was really him and everything was okay.

When I woke up from the dream, I thought nothing much of it and continued on with my life.

It wasn't until my mom was up to visit me a week after the dream that I thought of the dream and told her about it. When she pressed me for more information about the dream (both of us are really into the supernatural when it comes to relatives who have died – our idea of a fun Friday night is watching "Long Island Medium") I broke down crying that I realized how much I missed him.

While I can sit here and preach that people need to spend time with their families if they're on good terms, it's not the same as actually practicing what I preach.

Now go call your grandma.

*Respond to Lauren at
thenews@bgnews.com*

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite home-cooked meal? Who cooks it?



"Pasta and meatballs made by my grandmother."

VINCENT FAUCEGLIA
Freshman, Business



"Meatloaf and mashed potatoes made by my mom."

BROOKE SIEGEL
Sophomore, Tourism, Leisure and Event Planning



"Chicken Paprikash made by my grandma."

SARAH LESNIAK
Sophomore, Pre-Med Biology



"Cinnamon Rolls made by my grandma."

RYAN KIRK
Freshman, Undecided

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Lost art of home cooking, benefits

I started living on my own when I turned 18, but I didn't learn to cook until the age of 24. For six years I ate mostly ready-made, ultra-processed foods like frozen taquitos, mac & cheese, dollar-menu burgers, instant ramen and a lot of Little Caesar's pizza. Occasionally I'd try my hand at Hamburger Helper, but even then, there wasn't much food in my food.

This was a big change from the home-cooking I had grown up on, and I didn't just put on the "freshman 15"; I put on the "college 35." Sure, weight doesn't necessarily correspond to health, but given what I was eating it was precisely my health that I was neglecting.

What's so bad about ready-made meals? Not all processed foods are inherently bad, and processing can mean something as simple as washing produce. However, ultra-processed foods contain substances you wouldn't find in a typical kitchen such as color additives, artificial flavors, high-fructose corn syrup and stabilizers used to mask "undesirable qualities".

What's so bad about these ingredients? Independently they raise some health concerns, like artificial coloring being linked to hyperactivity in kids, but the issue is more than just the ingredients.

Convenience foods are changing the way America eats. Given the prevalence and ease of ultra-processed foods, they now account for 60 percent of our daily caloric intake and 90 percent of the added sugar we consume.

Of all developed nations, America cooks the least and spends more money at restaurants than at grocery stores.



**Tatiana
Gracyk**
Columnist

These meals come packed full of sodium, loaded with sugar and lack the important vitamins and nutrients we really need. We've witnessed the impact of this with rising obesity rates, increases in type-2 diabetes, heightened risks of cardiovascular disease and even tooth decay.

Things like sugar and salt can be fine in moderation, but there's nothing moderate about ultra-processed foods or the rates at which we eat them.

However, you already know this, just as I knew this while scarfing down Little Caesar's pizzas. The issue isn't getting the information out, it's figuring out what to do next.

For me getting healthy meant exercising, but also following the advice of Michael Pollan and learning to cook. The exercise was strenuous, but not as intimidating as learning to cook.

Home-cooking has become something of a lost art, and it's as much about finding the time as it is about learning the basics.

At first, even grocery shopping was a challenge. With no experience planning meals, I wasn't sure what I needed to buy or if I could use it all before it went bad. Then I had to find the time to shop, to cook, to figure out recipes and to

wash the dishes.

Thankfully, I had a friend who helped me get started. He taught me the value of a rice-cooker, and how to make a simple stir-fry. I started by using the same ingredients for each meal like onions, bell peppers, broccoli, carrots and potatoes, but changing the seasonings to create variety. That way nothing went bad, and I learned about each type of produce.

From there I expanded to beans and rice, an excellent source of protein, and used those basic ingredients in other dishes like soups and curries. Cooking did take more time, but it also saved me money and improved my health.

Making food at home costs a fraction of what you pay to have it pre-prepared, and learning to love leftovers can save time. By making a large meal when I have the time, I can quickly reheat it when I'm pressed for time.

Cooking is a life skill that's often overlooked and rarely taught in schools, yet it's one of the most important skills you can learn for living a happy, healthy life. What we eat becomes fuel for our bodies and our brains, so taking control of your life means taking control of your kitchen.

Even if you're not interested in cooking, it would behoove you to think twice before consuming more of those ultra-processed foods. In the wise words of food journalist Michael Pollan, simply "don't eat anything your great-grandmother wouldn't recognize as food."

*Respond to Tatiana at
thenews@bgnews.com*

SUBMISSION POLICY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are to be fewer than 300 words. They should be in response to current issues on campus or in the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS:

Guest Columns are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. Two submissions per month maximum.

POLICIES:

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Forum page permits. Additional Letters or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS:

Send submissions as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." All submissions are subject to review and editing for length and clarity before printing.

Transparency and justice in sport

With the hush-hush culture at every single level and type of sport that exists, there are clear negative implications. One such is that we deny would-be activists their right to a social and political self, as I discussed Monday; another is that we encourage the cover up of crime.

Every year there are countless scandals at every level of sporting, predominantly male violence (further, the best cover ups are done for whites). If you cannot think of a single instance, then you are lying to yourself.

So, in addition to the positivity of spaces for the justice-minded athletes and fans, there could be more principles of transparency instilled in the sporting community at large.



**Tabitha
Holowka**
Forum Editor

I understand that for most people, sports watching and playing are an arena of relaxation and escape from day-to-day living. In this regard, it is easy to see why folks will get disgruntled when there is seemingly unrelated drama. However, this divorce of a human activity from, well, humanity, isn't as justified as we would like to believe.

The line of logic that our hobbies

should be devoid of social discourse is fallacious. Humanity is progressivist in nature, I believe, and stripping the right to discourse from activity is an affront to widely-held humanistic ideals.

It is lame to see talented folks commit crimes, but we cannot let our favor for their talent override the accountability they carry as humans. Victims are constantly silenced for the sake of keeping entities of talent bringing in the crowds and the bucks, and a society that condones this is unacceptable.

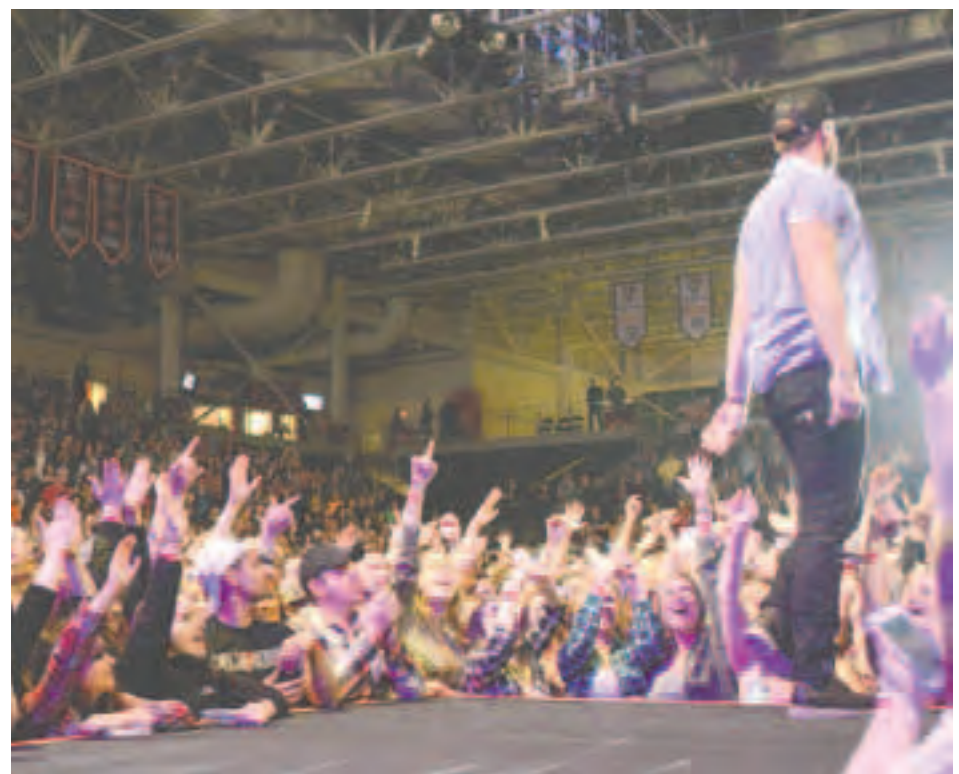
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Music club allows student creativity

By Paul Garbarino

Reporter

Aviation, education, music and several other majors blend together to form the University's Roots Music Club. They demonstrate their vocal and instrumental skills by performing a wide variety of American root musical styles for both on-campus and off-campus shows.

Every Tuesday evening in room 1002 of the Moore Musical Arts Center, roughly 30 Roots Music Club members either plan a live performance, connect with a guest artist or practice and compose pieces for their upcoming live concerts in downtown Bowling Green.

Last year, club members and student producers recorded and released a full length CD composed of 18 student-written pieces and original arrangements of popular folk

music. They sold over 200 copies of the CD, which gave them adequate funds to record their newest album in a professional recording studio in Maumee.

On Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. the Roots Music Club will be performing and releasing their new CD for their annual performance at the Grounds for Thought coffee shop.

Club president and founder senior Mike Bryce emphasizes the opportunities Roots Music Club provides student musicians.

"There's a large spectrum of talent," Bryce said. "There's beginners who play and work hard, and there's also ridiculous talent. The club gives them an outlet to play for that they wouldn't have otherwise."

Clubs and shops in downtown Bowling Green are just a handful of the diverse venues the club performs at. The Roots Music Club was present at campus events such as

the St. Baldrick's cancer fundraiser in the Union as well as Dance Marathon at the Perry Field House.

The ensemble consists of a wide variety of instruments, but the majority of the musicians perform with string and percussion instruments as well as vocals. Jared Lucas, a senior education major in the club, shared how the diversity of music helped change his college experience.

"I came to a meeting and met people that played the same kind of music I did, and we just gelled together," Lucas said. "Before I joined this I had not found a group of people to hang out with outside of classes, and for a short while I was thinking about transferring."

Aviation major and sophomore member Westley Britt explained how the club changed his music experience.

"Before I joined the club I didn't play in public. This (club) has been an opportunity to get out and perform events," Britt said.

From performing at charity events to outside on the sidewalks, the Roots Music Club stresses the freedom it provides for musicians to express their musical interests.

As Bryce states, the club was founded for anyone with the desire to express their talent and reach out to students not already affiliated with musical groups on campus.

"Of course we're open to anybody, and the majority of our group are actually non-music majors," Bryce said. "I think the Roots Music Club is really important because it brings people around campus who may not be majoring in music into the music school and music community."

MTV Movie Awards Winners



Best Movie: "Star Wars: The Force Awakens"

Best Breakthrough Performance: Daisy Ridley, "Star Wars: The Force Awakens"



Best Male Performance: Leonardo DiCaprio

Best Female Performance: Charlize Theron, "Mad Max: Fury Road"



True Story: "Straight Outta Compton"

Documentary: "Amy"

Best Comedic Performance: Ryan Reynolds, "Deadpool"



Best Hero: Jennifer Lawrence, "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2"

Best Action Performance: Chris Pratt, "Jurassic World"

Best Villain: Adam Driver, "Star Wars: The Force Awakens"

Best Virtual Performance: Amy Poehler, "Inside Out"

Ensemble Cast: Pitch Perfect 2

Best Kiss: Rebel Wilson and Adam DeVine, "Pitch Perfect 2"



Best Fight: Deadpool (Ryan Reynolds) v. Ajax (Ed Skrein), "Deadpool"

Local cookie shop emphazies on customer service

By Amy Steigerwald
Reporter

Only local Bowling Green resident, Maureen Lanigan, can defend someone's choice of making cookies into a career. Whether it be shipping cookies to soldiers in Afghanistan or donating her profits to another struggling local business, the Head Chef of The Cookie Jar BG tells of her experiences of owning a small business and why it's important to personally touch the lives of each of her customers.

It is 11:30 on a Sunday morning in Bowling Green, Ohio and 95 percent of the town is pounding down Tylenol and dragging themselves to Bob Evans in order to cure last night's hangover. But Maureen Lanigan is cracking eggs while chugging Red Bull, in order to prepare for the coming days demands of sugar and smiles. The head chef of The Cookie Jar BG stops for no one and is known around town for her famous cookies and incredible hospitality.

Armed with a mixing bowl that's equal to the size of a laundry basket, the chef

on average whips out five to 10 batches of dough per day, which never fails to leave her covered in flour from head to toe.

In a kitchen with two stoves, four large sinks, four freezers and an endless supply of cookie ingredients, she bakes up new recipes from 10 a.m. till 12 a.m., every day except Monday, known as her "business day of rest."

The small business owner, chef and friend is best known for her sweet sense of humor and giving heart, which always leaves customers wanting more.

Those who know Lanigan are aware that she throws her whole self into her business, which includes her personality. Many employees attest that her sense of humor is something that brightens up both the employees' and customer's day. Additionally, Lanigan incorporates elements of herself into her cookies.

"My secret ingredient in every recipe I make is love," she said. Although the average person may find that a tad corny,

Continues on Page 15



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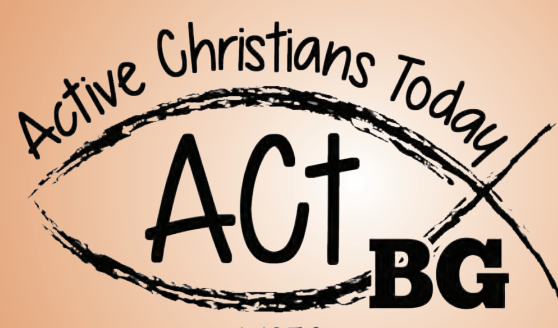
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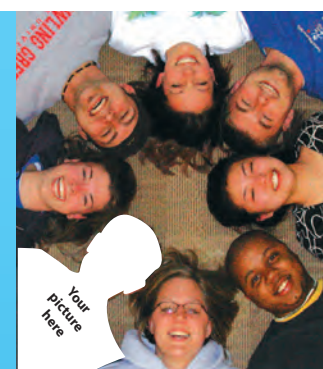
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Reaching into the past to inspire our future!

For the past three years, St. Aloysius Catholic Church, on the corner of Clough and Summit Streets, has been undergoing a process of renovation and restoration. We have reached into the past to reclaim a history that inspires us for the future. Building, rebuilding and renovating a worship space takes a real hope for and commitment to the Catholic community that will continue to gather at St. Aloysius. We have been inspired by the pioneers who built and furnished our first red brick church building with their own hands in the 1880s and by the visionaries who provided for our current church building in the 1920s and our school in the 1950s. It is our hope that in a couple of generations parishioners will look back at the 2010s as a time of growth when the visions of an active parish and a vibrant school were achieved and they will

be inspired to look again to how they can meet the needs of their community as it continues to grow.

The restoration of the artwork has opened our eyes to a wealth of beauty and symbolism that surrounds us every time we gather for worship.

In the past three years, we have built a narthex (entry and gathering space) that we use for meetings, funeral lunches, and overflow for Sunday and holy day Masses. We have uncovered and restored the Felix Lieftucher mural in our sanctuary; cleaned and repaired original tile work. We



painted the whole interior, created a new tabernacle and furnishings for worship and are anticipating the arrival of a new altar. The speed with which we have been able to make use of the new space has been confirmation that the expansion was necessary. The restoration of the artwork has opened our eyes to a wealth of beauty and symbolism that surrounds us every time we gather for worship.

As we come to the close of the current process of renovation and restoration, we look forward to celebrating with Bishop Daniel Thomas on Saturday, May 28 at 5:30 pm, when he comes to celebrate the Feast of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ by consecrating our new altar and initiating the use of our new tabernacle.

St. Aloysius celebrates **Mass every Saturday at 5:30 p.m.** and also every **Sunday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.** **Daily Masses are at 7:30am, Monday through Thursday.** The Noon Mass on the third Sunday of each month is bilingual Spanish/English and an **all-Spanish Mass is offered at 2 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month.** The Sacrament of Reconciliation is offered after daily Masses, at 4pm on Saturdays, and by appointment. We also offer a "Day of Grace" occasionally throughout the year when Fr. Mark is available for Reconciliation every hour on the hour throughout the day. ■



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11:00 AM
5:45 PM

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STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM

St. John's Episcopal Church


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10:00 am Traditional Service with Holy Communion

Wednesday Evening
FOCUS meets at Starbucks in the Union at 7:00pm. **FOCUS** engages in open minded religious discussion about topics of student interest.

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www.stjohnsbgo.org
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corner of Wooster & Mercer, Across from Harshman Quad



St. Aloysius Catholic Church

 We're on the corner of Summit & Clough St.
(419) 352-4195

WEEKEND MASSES
SAT: 5:30PM SUN: 8, 10, and 12 NOON

Trinity United Methodist Church

Trinity United Methodist Church, located in the heart of downtown Bowling Green, is a community for people of all ages to develop and live out their faith in meaningful worship, educational groups, service to others and fun fellowship in a beautiful and historical setting.

Trinity's congregation was formed in 1880, almost 140 years ago. The current building at the corner of Summit and Court Streets was built 100 years ago. The architecturally unique sanctuary includes a lit dome that is not only beautiful, but creates interesting sound qualities.

The sound is important because the church has three active and skilled choirs including the Children of God Choir and the Chancel Choir, both

Rev. Dana Ward applies the teachings of the Bible to daily practice with a sense of humor and voice of experience that relate to all ages.

directed by professional musician and music teacher, Stan George, as well as a Chancel Bell Choir directed by our graduate student intern, Danny Milan. The Chancel Choir includes many music students from Bowling Green State University and is served by intern, John Mink. The choirs join with organ and piano music to make an uplifting worship experience every week. The Trinity church family would not be complete without the many BGSU students who attend and participate.

The Sunday services are led by Reverend Dana Ward. Rev. Ward has been a United Methodist minister for over 20 years. He grew up in Fostoria, OH, and attended seminary in Delaware, OH. His wife, Rev. Lilanthi Ward, serves as pastor of Aldersgate UMC in Toledo, OH. Rev. Dana Ward applies the teachings of the Bible to daily practice with a sense of humor and voice of experience that relate to all ages.

Opportunities for education and spiritual development extend into the variety of Sunday school classes offered at the church. Highly experience teachers, including pastors, school teachers and a Bible scholar, lead eight Sunday school classes ranging in age from preschool to adults. There is something for everyone in the wide range of offerings. The education department is led by Melissa Hart, a licensed teacher and principal.

Trinity's congregation has a heart for serving others, which is evidenced by the many ministries it supports. Each week a group of members visit a different nursing home in Bowling Green to offer a worship experience for them. The church creates 65 Christmas baskets with food, household supplies and gifts for families in need each year. The active Relay for Life team raises money to fight cancer. The children of the church raise money for a different

organization each year to fight hunger in the world including joining the BGSU fundraiser Feed My Starving Children the past two years. The church also has community partnerships. The local 4-H group, the Colorful Clovers, meet at the church throughout the year and The Wood County Habitat for Humanity has its offices in the church. The church is passionate about serving the community of BG and the greater world community.

Trinity is not all about work, though. There are plenty of opportunities for fun, including the award-winning dartball team, the softball team, game nights, luncheons after church and many more.

The choirs join with organ and piano music to make an uplifting worship experience every week.

Trinity United Methodist Church is a short walk from campus at 200 N. Summit Street. For more information, visit the church website at www.bgtrinity.com where you will find links to our Facebook page and Twitter account, or call the church office at 419-353-9031. Services are at 8:30a and 10:30a each Sunday and Sunday school classes for all ages are at 9:15a. ■

— STUDENTS — *Welcome to Trinity*

8:30am & 10:30am Services
9:15am Small Groups

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FILE PHOTO

UPCOMING GAMES

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Baseball:

vs. Ohio University | 3:05p.m.

Womens Track:

@ Ball State Challenge | 1p.m.

Womens Tennis:

@ Miami (OH) | 1p.m.

Softball:

@ Buffalo | 3p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Volleyball:

in East Lansing, MI | All Day

Womens Golf:

vs. Snowman Classic | All Day

Gymnastics:

@ NCAA National Championships

Baseball:

vs. Ohio University | 1:05p.m.

Womens Track:

@ Ball State Challenge | 10a.m.

Softball:

@ Buffalo (DH) | 1p.m.

Mens Soccer:

vs. Notre Dame College | 3p.m.

Womens Soccer:

@ Cincinnati | 4p.m.

Womens tennis travels to Miami

By Aidan Markey

Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green State University womens tennis team will travel to Oxford, Ohio this weekend to take on the Miami Redhawks in a critical Mid-American Conference clash. The Redhawks are just under .500 at 8-9 and have proven to be a difficult opponent while on their home court, only losing one game in Oxford this season.

The Falcons will be trying to take down the Redhawks and earn their first win against a conference opponent this season. BG head coach Olga Elkin knows this will not be easy.

"The MAC is a really tough conference," Elkin mentioned in an interview with the Buckeye Cable Sports Network earlier this season. "There are a lot of good teams."

Miami trails only Ball State and Western Michigan in terms of the conference rankings. The teams both post 5-1 records in the MAC, while Miami has a 3-1 conference record.

History in this matchup largely favors the Redhawks, who have won 13 consecutive meetings with the Falcons, BG's most recent victory coming in the 2002-03 season, when it won by a narrow margin of 4-3 in Oxford.

Miami has also claimed the last seven MAC regular-season championships. The team has 21 championships in its history with the con-

ference. Surprisingly enough, this is not the longest streak of championships for the team. The Redhawks won nine in a row from 1981 to 1989, sharing the title in 1984 with Western Michigan. The Redhawks and the Broncos have combined for at least a share in 31 of the 35 MAC regular season championships.

The task is large for the Falcons, who have not recorded a regular season championship or tournament championship in their history with the MAC.

However, the team earned the No. 2 seed in 2013 after earning a 5-3 conference

"The MAC is a really conference. There are a lot of good teams."

- **Olga Elkin**,
Head Coach

record, but eventually fell to Miami in the tournament championship match.

BG, while having fallen to its last 15 MAC opponents, has demonstrated great growth over the season, especially in its most recent matches, as Elkin has emphasized. She also noted the importance the Falcons have put on the doubles point, which they have not earned in a match this season and which will undoubtedly be a significant factor in the outcome of the match with Miami.

The Falcons (2-18, 0-4 MAC) will face the Redhawks (8-9, 3-1 MAC) at 1 p.m. Friday, April 15. Following the match, BG will return home for the final three matches of the regular season, facing Ball State, Akron and Buffalo in weeks leading up to the MAC Championships.



PHOTO BY ISAIAH VAZQUEZ

BGSU runner Elena Lancioni looks to finish strong in her event at a meet earlier this season.

Track prepares for invitational with Ball State

By Teddy Lee Blythewood
Sports Reporter

The Bowling Green womens track team will be heading to Indiana this weekend to participate in the Ball State Challenge. Ball State is located in Muncie, Indiana and is a competing school in the Mid-American Conference. Ball State has proven itself as a worthy opponent, winning the indoor track meet it hosted in February where the team finished first in several events.

With the event at Ball State coming up, the girls will have four more weekends to qualify and prepare for the MAC championships, which will be a chance for the eight seniors on the team to end their college careers on a positive note.

Last season, returning junior Raven Porter had a strong showing in the high jump. It was, at the time, her best jump of 5 feet 7 inches and helped her automatically qualify for the MAC championships. She will also look to improve on this best jump and qualify in long jump and triple jump.

Porter is tied for fourth in the high jump this season and is a qualifier for the MAC championships.

Taylor Rambo and Gabrielle Edwards both finished with season-bests, up until that event last year. They will look to improve upon season highs in the 200 and 100, respectively. Rambo is currently

fifth in the 400-meter.

Makenzie Wheat and Aliyah Gustafson are performing well this season. They both are currently top three in the MAC in shot put. This is coming after an indoor season that saw Gustafson be redshirted. Wheat has continued her incredible career at BGSU after becoming one of the top throwers in the history of the school.

Kori Reiser is one spot off of the MAC championship automatic qualifier in the hammer throw. She is tenth in the MAC and just one meter off of the qualifying number.

Kayla Velasquez has qualified and is currently in fourth place in the MAC. She also qualified in both hammer and discus in last year's outdoor season.

Last week, the Falcons participated in the Gibson Invitational at Terre Haute, Indiana. The Falcons finished in the middle of the pack of all teams at the event.

The weather will likely be much better than it has throughout the earlier part of this season. The girls have been participating in what is usually below 45 degree weather. There has been rain, wind and even slight flurries at some of the events. This weekend, the expected weather will be above 65 degrees and bright skies.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Friday and recommence on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Falcons fall to Flyers at home

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The Falcon baseball team was defeated 13-2 at home on Wednesday afternoon by the Dayton Flyers, tying for the Falcons' largest margin of defeat this season.

"I'm totally embarrassed by our performance and our effort," Falcons head coach Danny Schmitz said. "I think we all need to do some soul searching."

The game began well for the Falcons, with senior catcher Tyler Greiner driving in the first run of the afternoon on a sacrifice fly in the second inning to give the team an early 1-0 lead.

"It's all about approach with a runner on third and less than one out," Greiner said. "I'm just trying to get them in any way possible. Whether it's a hit, sac fly...just shorten up and try to get the job done."

The lead stood until the fourth inning, when Dayton tied it up on a fielder's choice to bring home its first run of the afternoon. The game would remain in a stalemate until the seventh inning, in which Dayton scored seven runs, beginning with an RBI single to make it a 2-1 game, which was then followed by a two RBI single, a two RBI double and another two RBI single to give Dayton an 8-1 advantage by the end of the inning.

"They started off with a bloop double down the left field line and it only got worse from there," Schmitz said. "Next thing we know, they put a seven spot on the board and broke a 1-1 tie."

The eighth inning also resulted in a big offensive output from Dayton, scoring five more runs on a wild pitch, three RBI singles and a sacrifice fly to make it a 13-1 game. The Falcons scored one run in the ninth inning from an RBI double from freshman catcher Joe McGuinness but could not close the gap any further, as Dayton took home a 13-2 victory.

"(We had an) inability to play team baseball early in the game by not getting sac bunts down or not executing the hit and runs," Schmitz said. "Not a very good performance from the Falcons."

The Falcons' relief pitching seemed to have a difficult time, allowing 12 runs in the last three innings of the game. However, the team is not worried about the relief pitching for the games later in this season.

"We didn't throw out top guys today because we have to get them ready," Schmitz said. "We had that doubleheader on Sunday against Miami, so our top guys threw on Sunday...We didn't want to use those guys today. We wanted to save them and keep them ready for Friday."

The team is concerned about the lack of offense that has hindered it for most of the season, and particularly in the last few games.

"We got the one run lead there, and we had chances to add to that lead," Schmitz said. "We're trying to do stuff to generate runs and we're just not doing it from an offensive standpoint. If you execute those, you end up scoring, which gives you confidence and doesn't put as much pressure on your defense."

The Falcons will look to end their recent losing streak this weekend when they face the Ohio Bobcats in a three-game home series.

Continued from Page 9

she disagrees. "I use the best ingredients available and mix the dough with care and a whole lot of love."

Regardless of where she has to go or how far she has to drive, Lanigan will go the distance to find the best possible combinations for her cookies.

Perhaps the most popular adjective that describes Maureen Lanigan, (or "Mo," as she's known around the Jar) is "understanding." Lanigan is known to be consistently understanding and patient to all of her employees.

"Mo understands that everybody makes mistakes, especially when they are training and learning new things. She is so good at being able to see where we all are coming from, while also helping us learn from our mistakes and showing us the best way to approach things," said Cookie Jar employee Bekah Pastor.

Others agree and say that this is why they've stayed working for Lanigan for so long.

"I have stayed working for Mo for two

years because she is extremely easy to talk to and she tries her best to help solve any problems that you may have at or outside of work," said Cookie Jar employee Spencer Calcamuggio.

"She is different from other bosses because she is dedicated to both her store and her employees."

Throughout the past nine and a half years, Lanigan has discovered so many important aspects of herself because of her experience in owning her own business.

"Owning my own business has shaped me as a person in many ways. It's taught me patience, confidence, how to be compassionate yet assertive, extremely responsible, reliable and how to have a phenomenal work ethic. I've never worked harder and longer in my entire life," Lanigan said.

Since The Cookie Jar BG opened in September of 2006, Lanigan has held

fundraisers to help local businesses, donated thousands of cookies to students and University events, catered weddings, shipped cookies overseas to long distance

Cookie Jar lovers and made her local customers smile every day.

"I love being able to donate cookies to many causes that need attention in our small town and be a part of Bowling Green," she said. "I think if there were three words that best describe both me and the Jar, they'd be loyal, loving and attentive. Both the Jar and I care about our customers and this town more than anything else.

When customers choose to buy from my business that I work extremely hard for, it means the world."

A one-of-a-kind Bowling Green resident, according to her employees, she fills both the hearts and bellies of everyone she meets.

"Owning my own business has shaped me as a person in many ways."

- Maureen Lanigan,
Owner of The Cookie Jar

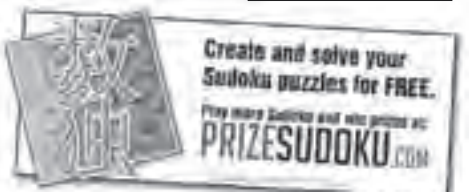
THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve

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SAT., APR. 9

12:33 A.M.

Kayla P. Carroll, 19, of Westerville, Ohio, was cited for operating a vehicle under the influence near the corner of E. Wooster Street and Thurstin Avenue.

1:05 A.M.

Benjamin P. Murray, 19, of Shelby, Ohio, was arrested for underage/under the influence within the 100 block of N. Main Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

1:25 A.M.

Ahmad N. Silmi, 22, of Norwalk, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct with persistence and criminal trespass within the 100 block of N. Main Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

11:45 P.M.

Derek R. Hoops, 19, of Deshler, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 900 block of Klotz Road.

Derek M. Klopier, 19, of Hamler, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/urinating.

SUN., APR. 10

12:07 A.M.

Kaycee J. Rowe, 20, Harrod, Ohio, and Abigail L. Blake, 19, of Lancaster, Ohio, were cited for underage possession of alcohol and open container in Lot 3.

1:19 A.M.

Mitchell J. Roth, 22, of Bowling Green, was civilly cited for open container within the 200 block of N. Prospect Street.

1:50 A.M.

Ross S. Planson, 22, of Stryker, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/urinating and underage/under the influence within the 100 block of N. Main Street.

2:28 A.M.

Antonio B. Martinez, 34, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle under the influence and prohibited alcohol content/breath near the corner of Pike Street and N. Prospect Street.

2:57 A.M.

Complainant reported both passenger side doors of her vehicle were keyed within the 200 block of Troup Avenue. The damage is estimated at \$400.

Khalia J. Paige, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct/unable to care for self and underage/under the influence. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

4:29 P.M.

Pamela S. Patterson, 39, of North Baltimore, Ohio, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 2000 block of E. Wooster Street. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

MON., APR. 11

12:36 A.M.

Tony Ybanez, 37, and Sarah M. Ybanez, 30, both of Bowling Green, were arrested for permitted child abuse within the 500 block of E. Napoleon Road. They were lodged in

UNKNOWN TIME

Continues on Page 18

B O W L I N G G R E E N S T A T E U N I V E R S I T Y

THE BG NEWS



Your Campus Connection

T O A D V E R T I S E C A L L 4 1 9 - 3 7 2 - 2 6 0 6

University connects students to internships

Tiffany Jackson
Reporter

While obtaining an internship may sometimes be difficult, sophomores Caitlyn Braun and Kaylin Mathis found one waiting for them just around the corner.

Braun, a psychology major, will be spending her summer interning at the Helping Kids Reach Higher Pediatric Psychological Associates, PLLC.

Braun found her internship through a family friend that worked with the program's secretary.

"I had to reach out to the secretary and tell her when I was available. She has me come in and meet with Dr. Kelly McGraw (CEO)," she said.

Braun said that during their meeting they talked about Braun's future goals, what she was looking for and afterwards she was offered the internship right there.

"I know it's gonna really give me a feel

of this is exactly where I wanna go in the future," she said.

Braun said that her psychology internship class is what helped prepare her the most with what to expect and how to present herself in the world of psychology.

Mathis, an apparel merchandising and 2-dimensional art major, was led to her internship in a similar way as Braun.

A family friend from the church that Mathis attends emailed her about the internship and the opportunities it presented.

"I applied online and they called me and told me I was accepted," she said.

Mathis said she applied the first day the application was made available and applied for four different positions.

A resource available to students on campus that provides help when finding internships is the Career Center.

Jeffrey Jackson, assistant vice president for student career success and director, said

Continues on Page 18

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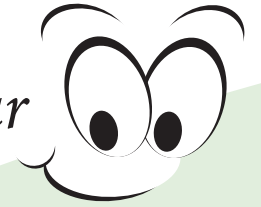


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- Assists Lab Technicians with assembly and testing of new products
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Continued from Page 17

that the career center is always trying to get students more involved with their career goals.

They offer many opportunities for students to interact with employers. One of the events hosted is the job fair, where usually over 200 companies participate.

Jackson said this event allows students to interact with employers face to face so that employers can learn a personal story and can highlight important items that are not listed on the resume.

The Career Center takes students on immersion trips to different cities to meet

with alumnus and meet with individuals in different fields. There are also various clustered programs that are offered for specific areas.

"We try to do those events because we know that not everyone attends the expo," said Jackson.

The Career Center will sometimes take students to lunch with employers or let them known when employers are coming on campus for recruitment.

Employers are looking to fill positions, internships, and will sometimes request resumes, he said.

Jackson said that it's important to create opportunities for students to work with the Career Center and with alum.

Continued from Page 16

the Wood County Justice Center.

5:09 A.M.

Miranda D. Liss, 37, of Bowling Green, was arrested for domestic abuse within the 500 block of S. Main Street. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

1:29 P.M.

Tamra S. Luna, 56, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle under the influence near the corner of W. Wooster Street and S. Church Street.

3:33 P.M.

Brian K. Loe, 31, of North Baltimore, Ohio, was arrested for felony forgery

within the 700 block of S. Main Street. He was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

10:27 P.M.

Lisa L. Weimerskirch, 38, of Fostoria, Ohio; Jamie Summers, 51, of Findlay, Ohio; and Lindsay M. Conine-Hosey, 38, of Arcadia, Ohio, were arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 2000 block of E. Wooster Street. They were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

TUE., APR. 12

5:14 P.M.

Michael D. Budd, 57, of Bowling Green, was arrested for theft/shoplifting within the 1000 block of N. Main Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

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Help Wanted

ATS offers PC, mobile and electronics repair/service. Free quote & we come to you.
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Summer Nanny Needed
We live in Perrysburg and have two boys, ages 5 and 9. This would be a full-time position. Please email nedweaver@gmail.com with credentials/experience.

SUMMER Work For STUDENTS!
Want people willing to learn to work on wood floors including gym floors. Starts end of May to middle of Aug. Work consists of operating equipment, including floor buffers and floor sanding machines. Also measuring, laying out & painting games lines, art work & applying gym floor finish. We train you in all areas of work, \$10/hr w/approx 40-50 hrs/wk, flex hours. Must be punctual, reliable and willing to accept responsibility.
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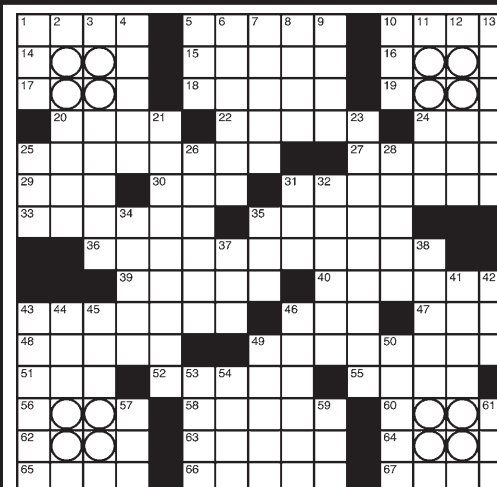
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The Daily Crossword Fix

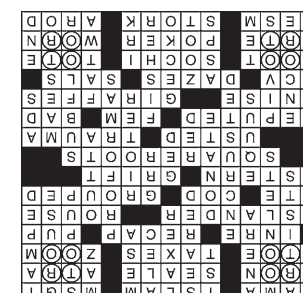


ACROSS

- 1 Family nickname
- 5 Religion with Five Pillars
- 10 NCO rank
- 14 Word with man or horse
- 15 Black Panthers co-founder
- 16 Gillette product
- 17 Stub
- 18 Strains
- 19 Go fast
- 20 Concerning
- 22 Postgame postmortem
- 24 Baby seal
- 25 Oahu resident, for example
- 27 Wake
- 29 AAA suggestion
- 30 Source of a nutritious oil
- 31 Sorted homogeneously
- 33 Rearward
- 35 Dirty money
- 36 Patrick Creadon documentary about SpongeBob ... and what's found in this puzzle's circles
- 39 "¿Cómo está ___?"
- 40 Emergency room concern
- 43 Supposed
- 46 What -ess may denote: Abbr.
- 47 Spoiled
- 48 Licorice-flavored seed
- 49 Animals that fight by necking
- 51 V x CCXXI
- 52 Bemused states
- 55 Mineo and Maglie
- 56 It may be caught in the flue
- 58 2014 Olympics city
- 60 Carry
- 62 Uffizi hangings
- 63 Where to find a full house
- 64 Past its prime
- 65 Rural agreement
- 66 Long-legged wader
- 67 Yank who missed the 2014 season

- 1 Hamm with a kick
- 2 Recording pros
- 3 Saturn ring components
- 4 End of
- 5 Real end
- 6 Scorched
- 7 More lenient
- 8 Knighted Guinness
- 9 Plateau cousin
- 10 1960 Pirate World Series hero, familiarly
- 11 Clog
- 12 Complain
- 13 Packed tightly
- 21 Covered with a hard coating
- 23 Projected financial statements
- 25 Author Levin
- 26 Give
- 28 Word in a home run call
- 31 Watchdog warning
- 32 Mob member
- 34 Top-of-the-line Hyundai whose name means "horse" in Latin
- 35 H.S. equivalency test
- 37 Arizona Cardinal mascot Big
- 38 It's under the hardwood
- 41 Baton user
- 42 They can be classified
- 43 "Kitchen Nightmares" host Gordon
- 44 "Play it again, Sam!"
- 45 Dance turns
- 46 Toy company co-founder Herman
- 49 Insurance spokeslizard
- 50 Islamic ruling
- 53 Lethal snakes
- 54 Type of baggy '40s suit
- 57 President pro
- 59 Annoy
- 61 Apt answer for this puzzle location

ANSWERS



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930 E. Wooster 5-6 bdrm/new bath
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FALL 2016

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April 15 thru August 28, 2016

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1. SELECT > student center
2. SELECT > enroll
3. SELECT > add

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